



**THE CLOCK STOPPED** — The clock in the Administration Building tower, landmark at Idaho since 1913, is reliable most of the time, but it stopped briefly and underwent minor repairs during Christmas vacation. The clock has a long, interesting background of stops and starts.

“But It Stopped, Short . . .”

## Administration Building Clock Stops; Had Problems In The Good Old Days

By John Hutchison  
Argonaut Staff Writer

It's seldom that the tower clock on the Administration Building stops. However, it was stopped for nearly two days during the Christmas vacation for repairs.

There was a time when that clock spent more time stopped than running. An unusual story lies behind this statement.

The tower had no clock until 1913, when Prof. Martin Fuller Angell, then head of the physics department, decided one was needed. Angell supervised the construction of the clock's face and numerals. However, funds ran out before either the clock's hands or a mechanism for operation could be installed.

The clock sat idle for nine years, with only a face and numerals. In 1922 Leonard Halland, also in the physics department, grew tired of a clock which did not keep time. Halland, now retired, installed an extremely low-powered electrical mechanism and some carved wooden hands on the clock.

According to Halland, electricity was not the least bit dependable in those days. The clock would stop four or five times a day and each time, it would be necessary for Halland to climb the tower and start it again. Another problem, especially during the winter months, came on cold nights when a coating of ice would accumulate on the hands and the electrical mechanism. Halland would climb the ladder to the top of the tower in the dead of night and thaw out the hands. This was often a futile task early in the evening, since by midnight there would be another coating of ice on the hands and it would once again stop running.

The clock in the tower had problems until 1927, when Ralph Kennedy, University engineer at that time, installed a one-half horsepower motor. It was 14 years

## Idaho Shares First Security Scholarships

Sharing in \$15,200 in scholarships and special grants to 14 Idaho and Utah universities and colleges from the First Security Foundation is the University of Idaho.

F. K. Dammarell, vice president and manager of the Moscow bank, presented President D. R. Theophilus with \$1,000 for scholarships to be shared by a student majoring in agriculture and a student studying business and finance. An additional \$200 Library grant was made for the purchase of books.

Since the creation of the First Security Foundation in 1953, it has contributed a total of \$115,400 in scholarships and grants for educational and character building activities.

before the clock gave the correct time the year around.

The clock is still running today on the same one-half horsepower motor that was installed in 1927.

## Geology Instructor, Minister Pass Away During Holidays

Death claimed two members of the University of Idaho teaching staff during the Christmas vacation. Prof. Kenneth E. Grimm, of the geology department, died Dec. 13 at Seattle, and the Rev. Floyd W. Chapman, of the Idaho Institute of Christian Education, was killed in a two-car collision Dec. 21.



Rev. Floyd W. Chapman

A head-on collision on a county road near Craigmont Dec. 21 instantly killed the Rev. Floyd W. Chapman, 40, representative of the Idaho Institute of Christian Education, and injured University junior Hayward Merritt.

Injured in the collision also were a Rubens, Idaho, man and his two sons. At last report Merritt, off-campus, had "pretty well recovered" from his injuries. He was riding in the late-model Rambler that Rev. Chapman was driving.

Both cars were damaged beyond repair in the collision that occurred on the crest of a small hill, and police said both were traveling in the middle of the road. Ambulances from Winchester and Craigmont took the injured persons to St. Joseph's hospital in Lewiston.

Rev. Chapman had been with the institute since May 1, 1960. He was a field representative and traveled to churches and schools throughout Idaho and Washington. He had first come to Moscow Aug. 31, 1957, as minister of the First Christian Church.

Known for his singing throughout the area, he had sung with the Lewiston-Clarkston Meistersingers and had rehearsed with the College Community Orchestra here.

Rev. Chapman was ordained in 1953. He was born April 21, 1921, at Kelo, Wash. Most of his early life was spent in Great Falls, Mont.

He was married June 20, 1948. The couple made their home in Stevensville, Mont., where he was music director in the school system there.

In 1950 they moved to Spokane where he taught speech and dramatics at Whitworth College. He also studied there and served as Presbyterian minister at Connell.

In contrast to its performance record of years ago, it runs very well today and it is a rare occasion when the hands do not point to the correct time.

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Professor Kenneth E. Grimm

Memorial services for Kenneth E. Grimm, assistant professor of geology at the University of Idaho, were held Dec. 16 at the Moscow Methodist Church.

The 49-year-old Idaho geologist died Dec. 13, at the University of Washington Hospital at Seattle, where he had been a patient for a few days. He had suffered from a heart condition for about 1½ years, and death was attributed to this ailment.

Prof. Grimm came to the University in 1954 from industrial work with the Johns-Manville Co. in southern Calif. This was his first teaching position. He was known well and respected by all his students.

At the time of his death, Prof. Grimm was working on his doctor of philosophy degree at Stanford University. He received his bachelor of science degree at the University of Arizona in 1935 and his master's degree at Stanford in 1942.

For more than 20 years he worked with Boy Scouts organizations in the area. He was also active in Methodist Church work and he worked constantly with the foreign students at the International Club on the Idaho campus.

Prof. Grimm was born Sept. 27, 1912, at Portland, Oregon, where he lived until he was 13. He moved with his family to Phoenix, Ariz., where he obtained his high school education.

## on the calendar

**TOMORROW**  
Vandal Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., SUB Conf. Room A.

## Idaho To Host Music Confab

The University of Idaho will again be host to the annual high school music conference, it was announced by Professor Hall M. Macklin, head of the Department of Music.

Scheduled for next Friday and Saturday, the conference, which has as its theme "the superior high school musician," will draw high school music directors and their students from the several sections of Idaho.

A highlight of the conference will be the high school honor chorus, directed by Idaho music professor Glen L. Lockery, who is known throughout the country for his work with choral organizations, especially Idaho's Vandaleers concert choir.

Visiting woodwind instrument specialist will be Max F. Dalby, professor of music and director of bands at Utah State University. Performance coaching sessions will be conducted each day for the high school musicians by a number of the artist-teachers of the Idaho music faculty, and several special sessions will be held on vocal and instrumental techniques and problems.

Two evening concerts will headline the musical performance aspect, open to the public. At 8 p.m. Friday in the recital hall of the Music Building, members of the Idaho faculty will present a special concert-recital.

In charge of the program is Professor William Billingsley. At 8 p.m. Saturday, a concert in the University Auditorium will be presented in two parts: (1) Coeur d'Alene High School orchestra, directed by Gilbert N. Burns, featuring 16-year-old Coeur d'Alene pianist Marc Mueller, who will perform as soloist with the orchestra; (2) only public performance of the high school honor chorus, Lockery conducting, in the Schubert "Little Mass in G" with orchestral accompaniment by a special group directed by Professor LeRoy Bauer, director of the University Symphony orchestra.

A no-host luncheon is scheduled for Friday noon, for music directors, members of the Idaho music faculty, and special guests and visitors, in the Frontier Room of the Student Union Building. On Saturday noon a conference luncheon is scheduled in the SUB North Ballroom.

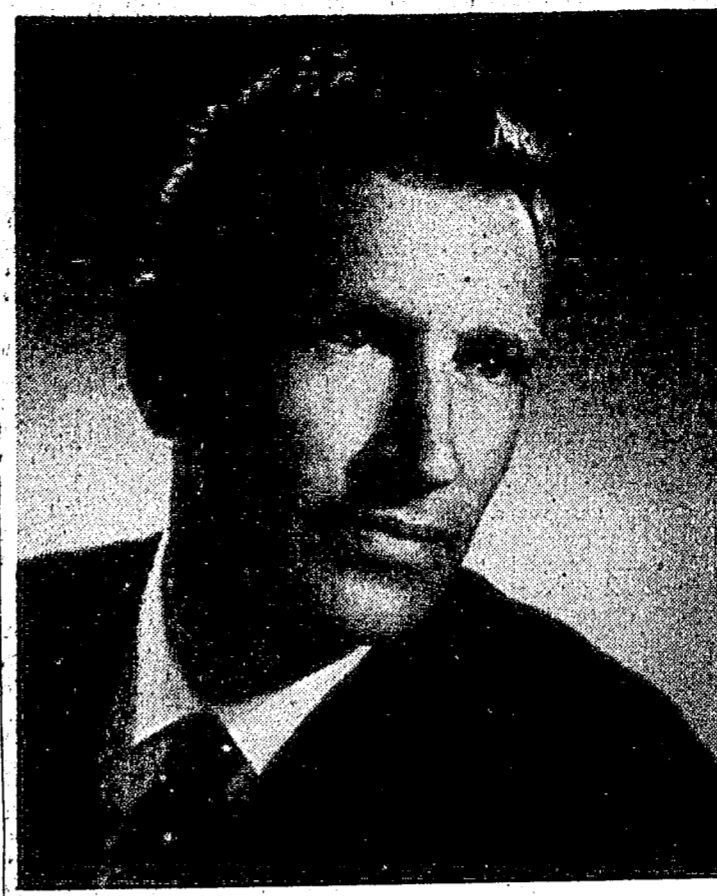
## Cosmo Club Program Tonight

Cosmopolitan Club will present a Latin-American program tonight at 8 in the North Ballroom of the SUB.

A coffee hour and discussion will follow the meeting. All students are invited.

## MONKEY AND SPACE

Recent space developments make being a monkey's uncle a desirable status symbol.



Phillip Hanson  
Will present new directions in theatre.

## University Purchases 'Nest'; Lease Continued Temporarily

The "Nest," long-time traditional gathering place for University students, and the adjoining property, has been purchased by the University.

Students may still drop in for coffee, however, since the lease will be continued at least temporarily, according to a statement released by University officials yesterday.

They said the property was purchased in an attempt to "improve the eastern approach to the campus area and in no way was an attempt to eliminate competition by a private business operation."

The property at the corner of University and Deakin-Avenues was sold by Chester Pelfrey, Moscow. Pelfrey had leased the Nest property to Imogene Schrock and Cecile Whitcomb.

## Second Annual Sports Dance Is Tomorrow Night In SUB

The second annual Sports Dance, sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education honorary, will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday night with the Esquires from WSU providing the music.

The semi-formal dance will be held in the Student Union Ballroom.

The event will be run the same as last year with door prizes being offered and a "night club atmosphere" being the general theme. Shirley Mitchell, Theta, will be featured vocalist with the band.

Refreshments will be served at the dance. Tickets are a \$1.50 a

The Nest has been a campus institution since the early 1920's. It was then that a group of Phi Delt's opened the coffee shop and short order restaurant. Mrs. Ethel Green operated it briefly. In 1923 T. D. (Tommy) Matthews, Moscow, purchased the Nest and surrounding real estate. He operated it continuously until 1944 when it was leased to Mr. and Mrs. Garber Green.

Matthews resumed operation of the cafe two years later and soon afterwards sold it to Pelfrey. He operated it about 10 years before leasing it to the present operators.

University officials said, "Future planning calls for utilization of the area for the development of the campus."

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The event will be run the same as last year with door prizes being offered and a "night club atmosphere" being the general theme. Shirley Mitchell, Theta, will be featured vocalist with the band.

Refreshments will be served at the dance. Tickets are a \$1.50 a couple and are now on sale at the ASU General Manager's office and will be sold at the door Saturday night.

Over a hundred tickets have been sold already, according to ticket chairman Bruce Trowbridge, Delta Sigma.

The dance band is the same 9-piece orchestra that provided the music at last year's dance.

Door prizes to be given away at the dance, include stereo albums, steak dinners for two, free lines of bowling, and other prizes.

## Acclaimed Actor To Present I-Man Show, 'The Rebels'

Widely acclaimed Shakespearean actor Phillip Hanson will return to the University of Idaho campus Monday to present "The Rebels, a Piece for Patriots."

The one-man show will be given before the public at 8 p.m. in the University auditorium. The event is sponsored by Curtian Club, student dramatic organization.

Hanson, whose one-man shows have brought a wide range of literature to the stage, presented his show "Moby Dick" at the university in the spring of 1959. It included key portions of the Herman Melville masterwork.

The actor's new show draws from the speeches, poems and battle cries of famous Americans from the Revolution through the Civil War.

The program includes material from speeches of such historical figures as Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, Daniel Webster, Abraham Lincoln and John Brown.

Hanson, who lived in Ashland, Oregon, has a west coast reputation as Shakespearean actor of over ten years' standing through his appearances at the Shakespearean Festivals in Ashland and San Diego, Calif. At both theatres he has appeared in repertory. He also directed shows both places.

His major roles included Richard II, King John, Malvollo, Talbot, Dogberry, Hotspur, Cassius, Jacques and Hamlet. He has performed a total of 26 Shakespearean roles.

His experience also includes one year of modern repertory with the Vining Theatre of Oregon, and three years as an instructor in drama and interpretation at Washington State University.

The actor first presented "Kings and Clowns," a potpourri of Shakespeare's fools, and kings. It was premiered in 1959. "Moby Dick" was added to the repertoire in 1960 after being first performed at WSU in 1956. In the spring of 1961, "Moby Dick" was presented in New York City at the Madison Avenue Playhouse.

The third one-man show, "The Rebels," was commissioned by the University of Oregon and was previewed there in November, 1960. A fourth show is now being readied.

Admission to Monday night's one-hour performance is 75 cents. Tickets are available at Carter's Drug Store or at the Drama Department office in the U-Hut.

## State Sales Tax Is Argued By Young Demos

Pros and cons of a state sales tax were aired last night at a Young Democrats meeting in the Student Union Building.

Larry Hossner, off campus, debating for the tax, contended that a sales tax is needed to stabilize the state tax structure and produce more revenue.

Bob McFarland, Upham, giving opposing views, countered, stating that a sales tax was only used as a last resort in raising revenue and that Idaho was not desperate enough yet.

About 20 persons, including Lon Woodbury, president of Young Republicans, and Norma Alton, secretary of Young Americans for Freedom, attended.

A question and answer session followed the formal debate.

## Present Tax Inadequate

Hossner, in presenting a need for the tax, said money was needed for welfare, education, construction and health improvement and that the present tax system was inadequate to supply the necessary revenue.

The plan that he presented, for the most part, was the same as the one State Rep. George Crookham (R-Canyon) presented to the State Legislature last summer.

The plan called for a three-percent tax on rental goods with a number of exemptions. Included in the exemptions were food, farm machinery and other machinery.

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

## Four Involved In Accidents Over Vacation

Two university students, a faculty member and his wife were involved in accidents over the vacation period.

Dr. Harry Harmsworth, chairman of the Sociology Department, and his wife were injured in a three-car collision on Highway 95 south of Moscow, Dec. 16.

They were enroute to Lewiston to meet a plane when they met another car head on, driven by Roger Kinyon of Genesee. Mrs. Harmsworth suffered face lacerations and was in Gritman Memorial Hospital for eight days. Professor Harmsworth was not seriously injured.

Another car hit their car in the rear immediately after they had collided with the Kinyon car. Harmsworth's car was damaged beyond repair.

Iraj Yusefzadeh, off-campus, and an unidentified Idaho student were involved in an accident near Othello, Wash., soon after the vacation period started.

Their car was overturned and Yusefzadeh spent the night in the Othello hospital. No other details of the accident were available.

## Students Resume Classwork As New Year Starts

The new year brought an end to the 18-day Christmas holiday vacation for more than 4,200 University of Idaho students. Wednesday marked the first day of classes since the start of the yule vacation Dec. 15.

Already the vacation-hungry students on the campus have counted the days until the next official university vacation—spring vacation, which starts April 6. There are 92 days until spring vacation.

Some students, however, will get an extra vacation at the end of January when the first semester ends. The only other vacation in the 1961-62 school term is Washington's Birthday on Feb. 22. There will be no classes that day.

Cars loaded with luggage and students from all over the state and nation began arriving on the campus as early as Monday night, even though classes did not begin until 8 a.m. Wednesday morning.

University students, along with scores of servicemen and other returning home or back to work after the holiday, crammed into bus depots, air terminals and train stations Monday and Tuesday.

A special chartered bus to Boise backed by the Associated Women Students of the University, returned to the campus Tuesday night at 7:30 after a 7½-hour trip from the capital city. The 38 passengers reported a successful trip. Hopes are high that a similar special bus trip can be made at the time of all major vacations.



**ONE MORE YEAR** — University students returned to the University after the New Year with anticipations of many changes in the landscape during the year. Above, Jean Ann Schodde and Mary Lou Levi, both Tri Delt freshmen, chuckle over a sign at the north exit to the SUB which will be closed until the new addition is completed in 1963.

## Genesee Man Is Named To Regents Board

Elvon Hampton, a Genesee business man and farmer, has been named to the Idaho Board of Education replacing Mrs. Marguerite Campbell, of New Meadows, who resigned.

This appointment was announced Dec. 28 by Gov. Robert E. Smylie. This is the second Board member to be named from a county in which a state school such as the University of Idaho is located. In April, 1960, this long-standing precedent was broken when Ezra Hawkes, Pocatello, was named to the Board. Pocatello is the home of Idaho State College.

Hampton, a former legislator from Latah County, is the first Board member from the Palouse country since the early days of the University.

The 52-year-old graduate of the University of Idaho is a native of Genesee. He was graduated from the University in 1933 with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture.

During his six terms in the Idaho legislature he served as speaker of the House of Representatives and chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. His term as a Board member expires April, 1966.



# THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

University students returned to the campus this week, but not to start a new year. They traditionally save resolutions and promises for self-improvement until the beginning of the spring semester in February.

And as this semester draws closer to an end, students and faculty have already begun to tighten up academic schedules with a corresponding restriction on campus activities.

This restriction was quite obvious in the news offices of the Argonaut as it went to press yesterday for the first time since the vacation.

But with the noticeable lack of "traditional" all-campus activities, there is a noticeable increase of activities such as debates and discussion on world and national affairs and various type of cultural entertainment, which generally create little stir among the student body.

In the next few weeks the Cosmopolitan Club will hold discussions on Latin America and "Creeping Socialism," a well-known Shakespearean actor will present a one-man stage show; and a famous ballet troupe will appear in Moscow.

The Young Democrats issued a challenge to the Republicans in today's Argonaut, which if answered, may result in a rather interesting debate.

Activities such as these attract a small portion of the student body when they are forced to compete with the so-called "big events" of the year.

But since no "big events" are scheduled for the next few weeks, it will be interesting to see if any more students will find the time and interest to attend the discussions and debates.

Some campus living groups make a regular policy of sending their members en masse to certain activities "where it looks good to have most of the house in attendance." It probably isn't going to help the prestige of any living groups that are well-represented at one of the debates or stage productions, but for the individual student, these can be rewarding and educational events.

This type of activity would defy its purpose if it had to seek artificial support, but it does need the interest and support of individual students.

One cannot deny that over the last two years, a trend has been developing on this campus which emphasizes "intellectual" activities over less useful ones. Notable examples are the picking of outstanding sophomores in the academic and leadership fields during Holly Week; the abandonment of the Song Fest during the Mother's Day weekend; and the abandonment of the Campus Carnival.

Jason is not going to stage a campaign for mass attendance at debates and stage productions, but for the students who are interested they will provide a beneficial and interesting way to break the pre-final week tension and pressure.

And maybe we'll see more of them on the spring activity slates.

## New Record Enrollment Is Expected

Second semester enrollment is expected to reach a new high—250 more than last year—according to Asst. Registrar F. L. O'Neill.

Pre-registration started Jan. 3 and ends Jan. 26. Registration for next semester is Feb. 5 and 6.

The Registrar's office predicts that 4,111 students will enroll in classes for second semester. Just under 4,000 individuals are expected to go through the two-day registration at Memorial Gym, O'Neill said. This is also a new high.

About 116 late comers are expected to increase the total to around 4,116. Last year 3,985 signed up for the spring semester.

The Registrar's estimate is based on a percentage figure derived from previous years. According to Neil the dropout rate between first- and second semester is around 5.4 per cent. This percentage is figured by taking an average of the dropouts in previous years.

The final number of registrations for this semester is 4,356.

According to an information sheet put out by the Registrar's office permits to register will not be required for pre-registration but will be needed before the student can register at the gym.

Permits for students in residence the first semester will be given out at the Registrar's Office. Permits will be mailed to old students returned and new students entering the University for the first time.

Pre-registration will be completed at places designated by the academic deans during the period of time from Wednesday, Jan. 3, through Thursday, Jan. 25.

College of Letters and Science—see Bulletin Board at Ad. 114.

College of Agriculture—Ag. Sci. 111.

College of Engineering—Engr. 113.

College of Law—Ad. 128.

College of Mines—Min. 204.

College of Forestry—For. 112.

College of Education—Get registration blanks from your adviser or at Ad. 207.

College of Business Administration—Ad. 211.

Graduate School—Ad. O. 208.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT—Sales Tax

which would fall under the category of "tangible personal property."

Also included in Hossner's plan was a repeal of the head tax, lowering of the property tax and a reduction of lower income tax brackets by 43 per cent and upper brackets by 16 per cent.

"This plan will give us a more progressive tax," Hossner said.

McFarland based his negative case on four main contentions. (1) Such a sales tax, he said, would be difficult to enforce. He cited a French authority who said 40 per cent of France's population evaded paying a sales tax during World War II. Giving another example, McFarland said that officials in New York City are having difficulty in collecting a four percent tax.

(2) Such a tax is difficult to administer. "It is very difficult to distinguish between a retail and wholesale good or between goods and services," McFarland stated.

"Take, for example, a haircut. Some states tax it and others do not. Is a haircut a product or a service?" McFarland asked.

(3) A sales tax is not an equal tax. "Farmers buying their tools—farm equipment—would not be taxed, but plumbers buying their tools would be," he said. "Either there should be no exemption or no one should be taxed," he added.

(4) A sales tax would mean "economic disaster for some areas." McFarland, quoting a reference card, said the loss in business from border trade would be about \$25 million annually. Such areas as Moscow and Lewiston near the state's border would suffer the most, he said.

In concluding, McFarland said that Idaho was "operating in the black" and did not need to be burdened with a sales tax.

In the question and answer session, both debaters were asked if "in their research for their debate, had they discovered an alternative method for producing revenue in the state?" Both replied that they had not.

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# FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

## First Semester 1961-62

(Two and one-half hour examinations—three examination periods each day)

Regular class rooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's Office. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcement of time and room should be made by the instructor for all examinations. Rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's Office for "arranged" examinations in order to avoid conflicts. Instructors will announce to their classes rooms to be used for all sectioned classes having common final examinations.

### EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:

Examination Time	Friday Jan. 26	Saturday Jan. 27	Monday Jan. 29	Tuesday Jan. 30	Wednesday Jan. 31	Thursday Feb. 1	Friday Feb. 2
8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.	3rd Period MTWThF MWF MW MF	4th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	Psych 55 Psych. 56 E. S. 120 Eng. I	5th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	1st Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	1st Period TTh T Th	2nd Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF
12:00 noon to 2:30 p.m.	6th Period TTh T Th	E. S. 103 Hist. 9 Katharine Schell	8th Period TTh T Eng. III	6th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	8th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	7th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	3rd Period TTh T Th
3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Chem. II E. S. 66 E. S. 102 Ed. 85	5th Period TTh T Th	2nd Period TTh T Th	8th Period Math. 1 Math. 2 Math. 11 Math. 12 Math. 51 Math. 52 Math. 101	7th Period TTh T Th	4th Period TTh T Th	For Conflicts in Examinations

Classes meeting such as MTW take exams with the MWF sequence.

Classes meeting such as 2nd Period TTh and 6th Period W, take exams with the 2nd Period sequence.

Students having three examinations scheduled for one day contact their academic deans to arrange to have one scheduled as a conflict.

## Dear Jason

### Demos Challenge GOP To Debate

Dear Jason:

In an effort to bring before the Student Body what we consider major issues concerning the two dominant political parties in this country; in hope of providing interested students with information upon which to make reasoned judgments on the positions of the respective parties, we, the Young Democrats of the University of Idaho, hereby challenge the Young Republicans of the University of Idaho to a series of three debates involving the following topics:

I. RESOLVED: That the United States should adopt a program of federal aid to education. Scheduled on Feb. 15, 7 p.m. in Conference Room A and B.

II. RESOLVED: That the United States should adopt a program of medical aid for the aged. Scheduled on Feb. 21, 7 p.m. in Conference Room A and B.

III. RESOLVED: That the House of Representatives of the United States should approve the wilderness bill. (S. 174) Scheduled on March 1, 7 p.m. in Conference Room A and B.

It is recommended that the style of debate consist of two-man teams representing the negative and the affirmative. Each debater shall be a student at this university. Each debater shall present a ten-minute constructive speech with a five-minute rebuttal period following. The entire debate shall be run according to proper debate form. Following this timed sequence a discussion leader will handle directed questions from the audience.

We earnestly hope that participants and the gallery will maintain a plain of discussion above the level of campus politics. We hope by a rational rather than an emotional presentation to enable those interested to derive an informed opinion on these issues, and by sincere cooperation of both parties we feel this can be achieved.

Respectfully yours,  
Vivian Dickamore  
President of the Young Democrats of the University of Idaho

### Foreign Students—A Reverse View

Dear Jason:

After reading with amusement the letters in some stray Argonauts concerning the problems of foreign students on the Idaho campus, we could not repress the urge to reply from our "enlightened" point of view, having had the tables turned on us.

Nowhere in the world does one find the visiting student better treated than in the good old U.S.A. Though the foreigners in the European university constitutes one of a great number of non-entities, the average foreign student in America is received like visiting royalty... even when he seems relatively ignored, as at Idaho.

People do go out of their way for him.

The natural friendliness of our young people seems to be a remnant of a strictly American "pioneer" phenomenon, and is as much of a surprise to the visiting student as are the numerous campus organizations with which he finds himself confronted. Students from other lands (and we are speaking principally of Europe now, with France particularly in mind) are not accustomed to being friendly to everyone, as we are. They know several persons very well, and ignore the rest. The tradition of "Hello Walk" would throw French universities into a complete state of shock for weeks!

As foreign students in a French university, we are subject to, exactly the same law of life as are the French students — to put it bluntly, in a worn out cliché, "survival of the fittest." No one regards us as little lost strangers, needing to be guided in the golden paths of capitalistic happiness out of a morass (which there is plenty of). In fact the average student just doesn't give a damn whether we are here or not.

But there are certain redeeming features, and this is the point of view of our letter. The friends we do make are our individual friends interested in us as human beings, and not as case studies in international relations. Only in America to our knowledge does the danger exist of smothering a foreigner's individuality with surface concern for French - in - general or Indians - in - general, as the case may be — and this can be a terrifying experience for a foreign student who is unused to doubling for foreign-minister and cultural attache all at the same time.

It takes patience to become a good friend of a foreigner, and that good old American smile has to be mixed with a big dose of persistence in order to prove to them that it is sincere. Remember that there is a difference in outlook which has to be overcome before the foreign student can become an integral part of the American campus scene, and "How to Win Friends and Influence People" is a poor substitute for sincerity.

Three "Foreign" Students,  
Karen Stedfield, U. of I. '61  
Mary Lou Shely, Transylvania College, '61  
Claire Sommers Rundle, Duke University, '61

Ed. Note: Miss Stedfield was active on the Idaho Campus prior to her graduation last year. She is now studying in France on a Fulbright Scholarship. The other women signing the letter are also Fulbright Grantees.

### Three Times That Required

## Student Affairs Now Heads Hall Personnel Relations

Few students are aware of a change made in the organization of the Office of Student Affairs last summer which brought the student personnel aspect of the men's residence halls under the office's jurisdiction.

Before this, the counseling and student government had been under the office of Robert Greene, director of dormitories, who now has charge of the physical aspects of the dormitories.

The change was effected after two surveys made in the spring of 1960. Two men, Dr. Alex Sharriss, Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs at the University of California, and Dr. Donald Robertson, a specialist for student services for the Office of Education in Washington, made the surveys. They both recommended that the personnel aspects of both the halls and fraternities and sororities be centralized into the Office of Student Affairs.

The change occurred July 1, 1961, when Dewey Newman was hired as head counselor for men's residence halls. The hall advisors, or proctors, are on his staff. The

women's dorms are still under Dean of Women Marjorie Neely. Commenting on the change, Charles Decker, Dean of Men, said, "I feel it is a definite improvement because we have time to spend on this (the personal aspects of dorm life). The program is now better coordinated."

### Average 20.8 Cr. Hrs.

## Education Is Not A Snap—'61 Grads Took Extra Hours

University of Idaho college of education graduates of 1961, contrary to popular belief, took three times the semester credit hours required in the teaching major for Idaho certification and a third more than the university specifies, it was revealed yesterday.

Idaho certification requires 15 semester credits in a subject matter field, and the University requires 30 hours. However, the average number taken by 119 graduates in June who had prepared for high school teaching was 45.9 semester credits, said Dr. J. Frederick Weltzin, dean of the college of education.

"The desire of the students to take much more work than that required in the specialized subjects which they will be teaching is most heartening," said Dean Weltzin. "As a result, they are well prepared for teaching in their particular fields."

The dean pointed out that the requirement for a degree is 128 semester credit hours, but that the 1961 June graduates averaged 136.21. Required for a teaching minor are 15 semester credits, but the graduates averaged 20.8.

Weltzin added that the university's college of education is the only program in the state fully accredited by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education.

"As a result, 27 states will automatically issue a teacher's certificate upon certification by the dean of the university's college of education," he said.

TSP WILL MEET  
Theta Sigma Phi will hold a business meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pine Room of the SUB. All members should be present.

## Dr. Raunio Receives Grant For Project

The University of Idaho has received a \$9,280 grant from the American Chemical Society Petroleum Research fund for basic studies in organic chemistry by Dr. Elmer K. Raunio, professor of chemistry.

Supporting fundamental research on "Michael Condensation with Propiolic Esters," the grant is a continuation of a previous award. It provides financial support for undergraduate students working on the project.

The primary purpose of this grant for fundamental research in the petroleum field is to provide a program in which undergraduate students can participate in research with faculty members.

"Stimulative value of these programs in which the student works side-by-side at the research bench with a professor is rated high," fund officers stated.

The Petroleum Research fund is administered by the American Chemical Society. Income is derived from a trust fund established by a group of companies in the petroleum industry for the support of basic research in chemistry.

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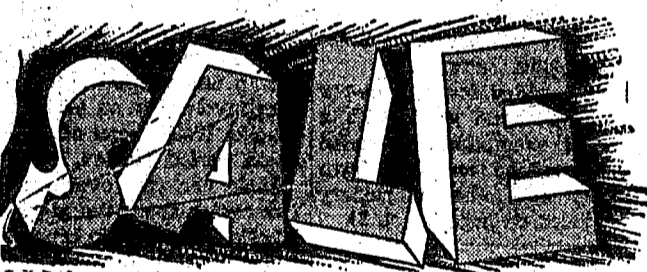
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## The Idaho Argonaut

Member Associated College Press

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# Sigs Initiate Two; SAEs Get Present

A steady stream of cars on Idaho's highways brought University of Idaho students back to the land of knowledge Tuesday afternoon to begin their studies for semester finals.

**NEW RUG FOR SAE'S**  
When they returned to the chapter house, the SAE's found a new rug in the informal room. Also, many pieces of furniture are being repaired.

**DG'S HAVE GUESTS**  
Guests that were present for dinner on the Wednesday before vacation were Camille Shelton, Alpha Chi; Mr. and Mrs. Gale Mix, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Vetrus, Carl Berry, Sigma Nu; Charmaine Fitzgerald; Bob Carlson, Delta Chi; and Blake Thompson, Sigma Nu. Mr. Mix spoke on the cultural program of

the SUB and the future plans. **SIGMA CHI'S INITIATE**  
Loren Butler and Breck Adams were initiated into Sigma Chi prior to Christmas vacation. The Alpha Phi quartet provided entertainment Tuesday before vacation at the Sigma Chi-Alpha Phi exchange. Dave Pugh also sang several vocal selections.

Pledges exchanged with Ethel Steel and serenades were received from Forney Hall and the Thetas.

**TKE, KAPPA EXCHANGE**  
The annual Teke Christmas exchange with the Kappas was highlighted by skits and a gift exchange. The gifts were traded and then sent to the Lewiston Children's Home. A pledge pin was extended to Gary Haight, formerly off-campus.

# Philippine Student Writes About Christmas In Moscow

Christmas has a special meaning for everyone, particularly for a foreign student spending it far away from home.

Fernando Z. Vicente, who spent Christmas 1961 at the University of Idaho where he studied engineering under a year's scholarship, wrote of his experiences for the Stanvac Philippines magazine.

Following are some of his comments:

"I spent a Christmas in Moscow. You will wonder why I was there. I was there to study. I had a wonderful snow-filled Christmas. The people of Moscow do celebrate Christmas. Christmas carols were played—and they were in English. They were particularly in love with a fellow named Frank Sinatra.

**In Moscow**  
"I actually did not just spend Christmas in Moscow. I stayed there for one year. And it was a tremendous year, and I would want to go through every single moment of it again. There were no sinister-looking NKVD agents who looked after me; my room did not contain microphones. Nobody tried to sell me the 'good' points of Marxism. In fact, I doubt if there was a single Communist in this Moscow.

"How do I know? Because I found every single Moscovite a friendly, charming person. I walked the streets and as soon as I was recognized as a foreign student in the university, I was warmly greeted. There were no agitators in the university hall and the bookstores contained some of the most widely accepted books in the West, notably Pasternak's and Dizon Milas's.

"The citizens of Moscow believe in God and went to church on Sundays. You wonder what sort of Moscovites I am talking about? Or what Moscow? I should explain: I spent a year in Moscow—Moscow, Idaho, U.S.A."

On the Christmas season:

"With the coming of snow, Christmas is not far behind. Surprisingly, many of the Americans I know do not like snow; they say snow is beautiful until it falls . . . The Christmas season is started with less noise, less Christmas carols, less open enthusiasm as it is here. The radios do not play carols as often as ours do, but the TV shows work the Christmas motif to death.

"School recessed for the holidays on Dec. 20. That same night, the

University choir was giving a Christmas candlelight concert in the gym. The lights in the gym were turned off and everything was in total darkness and silence. Then at a snap, the choir members turned on the electric candles which they were holding and the first carol floated through the air.

# Music Frat. To Sponsor Lecture Series

Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, men's music fraternity, has scheduled a lecture series in which outstanding musicians have been invited to speak on any topic concerning music.

The lectures will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the recital hall of the Washington State University Music Department; Jan. 14 Dr. Eugene Greenfield, WSU engineering professor; Feb. 4—Bruce Bray, University of Idaho assistant professor of music.

Feb. 11—Norman R. Logan, Idaho associate professor of music; Feb. 18—Dr. Hall Macklin, head of the Idaho Music Department; Feb. 25—Steven Romano, Idaho assistant professor of music.

March 11—George Scott, WSU professor of music; March 18—Mrs. Agnes Schuldt, Idaho associate professor of music; March 25—Randall Spicer, WSU professor of music.

April 8—Walter Snodgrass, of the Moscow High School Music Department; April 22—Charles Walton, Idaho music instructor; May 6—William Billingsley, Idaho assistant professor of music.

The lecture by the WSU engineering professor, Dr. Greenfield, will be on "The Sound of Sound." He will display his monaural music equipment.



**SPORTS DANCE ENTERTAINMENT** — Well-known campus vocalist Shirley Mitchell will perform at the second annual Sports dance which will be held tomorrow night in the Student Union Ballroom. Music will be by the "Esquires" from WSU.

# University Receives NSF Grants For H. S. Teachers' Program; Will Offer Institutes In Science, Mathematics And Entomology

With a total of \$166,800 received in grants from the National Science Foundation, the University of Idaho will offer an expanded program next summer to update knowledge in science and mathematics for 130 high school teachers, President D. R. Theophilus announced recently.

Three separate NSF institutes will be held at the university during the summer. Dr. Edgar H. Grahm of physical sciences will be in charge of an institute serving 75 teachers and offering courses in biology, chemistry, earth sciences, mathematics and physics. Another institute, devoted exclusively to mathematics, will be directed by Dr. Hans Sagan, head of the mathematics department. It will be open to 35 high school teachers. Dr. William F. Barr

will head the third NSF institute, which will be for 20 teachers in entomology.

Throughout the United States in the summer, the National Science Foundation will aid a total of about 20,500 high school and 2,900 college teachers of science, mathematics and engineering to return to school for a new view of the subject matter they teach.

The University of Idaho institutes, which are typical of those in

the NSF program, offer teachers study opportunities in specially designed courses to (1) renew their knowledge of fundamentals, (2) acquaint them with recent developments and advancements in the different fields of knowledge, and (3) familiarize them with new approaches in the presentation of subject matter.

Tuition and fees are paid for teachers attending the institutes. Teachers receive stipends of not more than \$75 a week for the duration of the training, allowances for travel, and allotments for dependents up to four in number.

# Science Grant Will Provide New Lab For Forestry Students

Greater efficiency in University of Idaho College of Forestry research will result from the renovation of laboratory facilities under a \$6,700 National Science Foundation grant and state matching funds, it was announced recently.

Space for the new \$13,400 laboratory will more than double that of the outmoded analytical room. New equipment, laboratory tables and benches will also be added to the area on the second floor of the Forestry building.

"The renovation will increase efficiency tremendously," said Dean Ernest Wohletz. "At present, re-

search equipment is located on all four floors of the building. It will soon be centered in the laboratory."

**Experiments Ruined**  
Dean Wohletz added that moving the studies from one floor to the other to use equipment sometimes ruined experiments through contamination or breakage. Under the new arrangement, all research in the building will be done in the laboratory. Forest genetics, soils, pathology, entomology, range management, wildlife management, wood utilization and fisheries management will all conduct studies in the room.

# 4 Have Joined

# Idaho Grads Are 10 Per Cent Of Chile Peace Corp Group

Ten per cent of the Peace Corps youths in Chile are University of Idaho graduates. Of the 41 young persons now serving in the Latin American country, four completed their undergraduate studies here.

Three forestry graduates—Kenneth Bartlett, James Dungan and Jerry Garthe—and Ramona Marotz, a home economics major, make up the university's contingent to Chile.

Donald Kees, student counselor and the corps coordinator on the Idaho campus, said that about 25 more university students are applying to take the rigid tests leading to selection for the elite group which is armed with a friendly smile and a sincere desire to help. And help they can, Kees declared.

"Many students completely underestimate themselves in what they have to offer," said Kees. "The things that are needed in many of these foreign countries are things we take for granted—basic sanitation, homemaking, farming and health."

**Chile Has Problems**  
Last year, earthquakes, tidal

waves and floods brought hardship and ruin to hundreds of communities in southern Chile, disrupting village life and driving

two in Chile, prepared the volunteers to work with young Chileans in community development work. On the job, some give practical demonstrations in general farming methods, fruit tree culture, and vaccination of livestock, instruction in carpentry, home economics, first aid, child care, public health and personal hygiene.

In Chile, where agriculture has not kept pace with industrial progress, the government recognizes community work as especially important. Even though 40 per cent of the country's population is engaged in agriculture, their total contribution to Chile's gross national product is but 17 per cent.

A major problem is the relatively small amount of cultivable land, which is concentrated in the narrow valley of the central section of the 2,600-mile-long republic.

**Idahoans Good**  
Kees pointed out that the everyday things people do in being raised in rural communities as found in Idaho are exactly the skills needed in many areas.

Arnold Zack, Peace Corps field representative, estimated that a total of 1,000 students will be at work in various countries by the end of the year.

Four months of training, two at the University of Notre Dame and

# Idaho Again Ranks Among Top In Natl. Defense Fellowships

For the fourth consecutive year, the University of Idaho ranked among the nation's leading recipients of fellowships for doctoral studies under the National Defense Education Act of 1958, it was learned recently.

In a letter to Academic Vice President H. Walter Steffens, the Office of Education, Washington, D. C., advised that nine new fellowships had been approved for the University of Idaho to start in September, 1962. The awards are for applied mathematics and statistics, two; chemistry, two; chemical engineering, two; school administration, two, and political science, one.

To obtain the fellowships, the University submitted proposals in competition with 172 other univer-

sities and colleges having doctoral programs. Selections were made by a committee which included consultants from various colleges.

The competing schools not only had to show that they were well qualified to conduct the proposed doctoral programs, but that the programs were "directly related to the national defense."

Since the government started awarding the educational fellowships, the University has received a total of 53. The fellowships, normally three-year awards, provide a stipend to the individual of \$2,000 for the first year, \$2,200 for the second, and \$2,400 for the third, plus an allowance of \$400 a year for each dependent.

LOOK THE CLASSIFIEDS OVER!

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Four months of training, two at the University of Notre Dame and

# U. Professor Undergoes Medical Exam

Dr. Alfred W. Bowers, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, left by plane Tuesday for the University of Chicago Medical Hospital where he will be examined for internal bleeding.

He underwent a stomach ulcer operation at that hospital in 1947 and returned since a complete medical history is on file there.

Dr. Harry Harmsworth, professor and chairman of sociology, is substituting for Bowers.

# IKs Sponsor Coming Dance

Dave Pugh and the Monarchs will provide music for the forthcoming IK dance Jan. 12.

The dance open to all present and past Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights will begin after the Idaho-Oregon game.

Casual dress has been designated. No admission is to be charged for the dance which is scheduled to last until midnight.

The last SUB movie of the semester, "Twilight For the Gods," will be shown in the Borah Theater this weekend.

Rock Hudson, Cyd Charisse, and Arthur Kennedy star in the sea-going melodrama to be shown Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. Admission is 35 cents per person or 60 cents for couples.

# Rings 'N Things

**MARRIAGES**

**TUTTLE-FREDRICKSON**  
Judy Tuttle, Alpha Phi, and Gene Fredrickson, SAE, were married at the Presbyterian church in Caldwell on Dec. 27.

**KRAFT-PHILLIPS**  
Betty Kraft, Ontario, Oregon, and Allan Phillips, SAE, were married in a pre-vacation ceremony in Moscow.

**BENSON-BITHELL**  
Walt Bethell, Beta, was married in Blackfoot Dec. 22 to Sherry Benson, Tri-Delta from Utah State University.

**LAMB-PARKINSON**  
Linda Lamb, Kappa, was married to Bob Parkinson, Beta, in Wendell Dec. 28.

**ENGAGEMENTS**

**WEST-TRAVIS**  
Alpha Chi housemother, Mrs. Palmer Soderberg, opened a package at the Alpha Chi Christmas party that announced the engagement of Pat West to Jon Travis, Phi Delt.

**SKARSTOL-GROSVOLD**  
At a recent dinner at the Beta House, Bill Stowe announced the engagement of Hallvard Grosvold to Marie Skarstol of Calgary, Alberta.

**TIMMONS-ANDERSON**  
Barbara Timmons surprised her Tri-Delta sisters at a recent "Auction Fireside." She claimed a diamond found in her "traditional"

hat, and announced her engagement to Twirp Anderson, Moscow.

**HAMLET-WISE**  
At a Tri-Delta "Welcome Home Fireside" Tuesday night, Mrs. Blanche Laurence, housemother, read a poem, and Claire Slaughter passed out noisemakers that loudly announced the engagement of Betty Hamlet to Ron Wise, Delt.

**KEMPTON-FELTON**  
At the Gamma Phi Big and Little Sister Christmas fireside before vacation, the juniors sang "Silver Bells," and were followed by Judy Kempton who carried a rose bouquet with a diamond in the center and announced her engagement to Mike Felton, Delt.

**PINNINGS**

**HARRIS-ROSSI**  
Phyllis Harris was the first Gamma Phi sophomore to pass the candle when she announced her pinning to Vince Rossi, ATO, just before Christmas vacation.

**BRUNZELL-HOLT**  
Dawn Brunzell, Gamma Phi, announced her pinning to Santa Claus Greg Holt, Delt, at a post-Christmas fireside Tuesday evening.

**PAYNE-HUGH**  
Jim Payne, SAE, announced his pinning to Jan Pugh, Regents Hall, WSU, before the holidays.

**GAMBS-PATTON**  
Roger Gambs, TKE, recently announced his pinning to Rae Patton, Ilaya.

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# In The Spotlight

by Herb Hollinger

An early season prediction on the record of the 1961-62 Vandal basketball team was that Idaho should not lose more than five ballgames. Admittedly this prediction was a little absurd, and would be for any team in the Pacific Northwest with maybe Oregon State an exception. Anyway, the Vandals have now lost five ballgames and at this point in the season are sporting a 6-5 record.

Disappointing? Not the least. When you figure one of the losses was to the Seattle Chieftains, ranked tenth nationally at the time, you can't be disappointed in a one-point loss. If you remember correctly the Chieftains won in the last seconds of the ballgame after Idaho had led all the way. However, since that game the Chieftains have tasted defeat and are not quite so invincible.

Idaho's next loss was to Gonzaga in Spokane after the Vandals had trounced them in Memorial Gym. Idaho led in the Spokane ballgame by a wide margin but lost it in the second half.

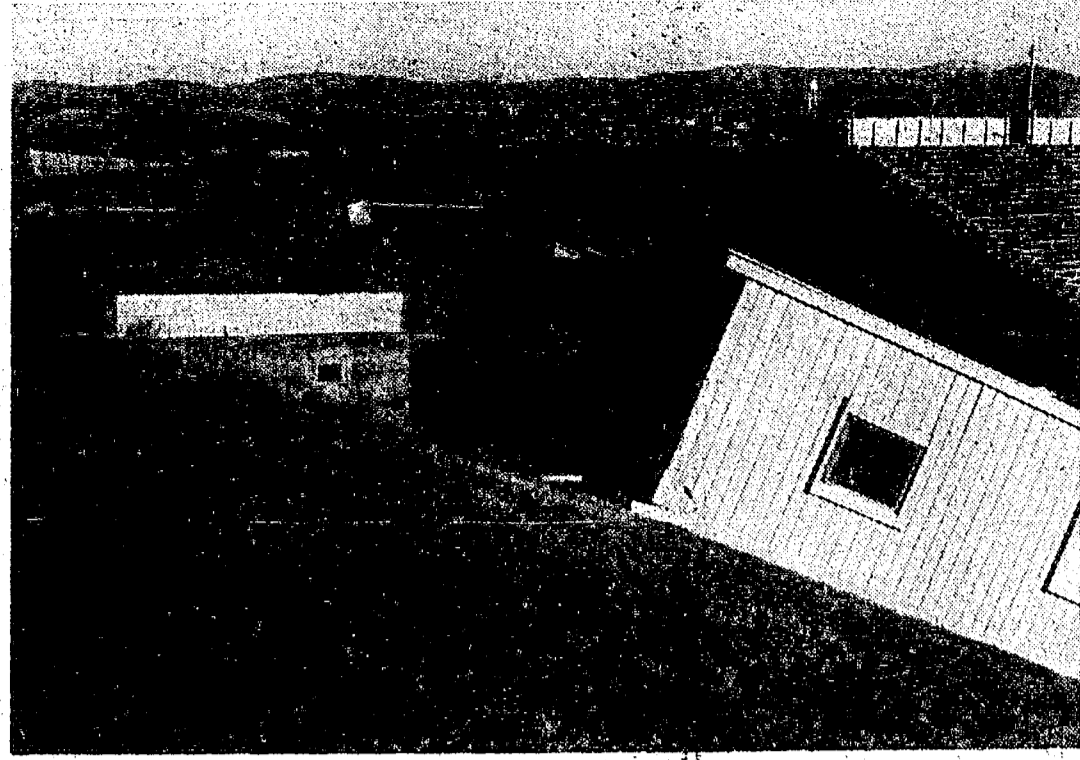
During the Christmas vacation the Vandals lost to a strong University of Washington crew and lost to Oregon in the Far West Classic in Portland. Then Tuesday evening they were defeated by MSU after trouncing them in Moscow earlier. That game was won on a stolen ball in the last seconds by the Grizzlies when the game was tied with Idaho waiting for the last shot.

None of the losses were bad and in three of them Idaho led more than half of the game. I think that goes to show that anything can happen in basketball and usually does.

Now, the curious thing is that all five losses were on the road. Idaho has won all six games in Memorial Gym so far this season. Idaho has always had trouble on the road and the Vandals' win over Portland University in the Far West Classic was the first win on the road for the Vandals since last February sometime. And yet the Vandals win 90 per cent of their ballgames in Memorial Gym. Of course, the home floor has something to do with it, but I think that the relentless spirit of the Idaho fans in Memorial Gym adds heavily to the downfall of opponents. This is one sport at Idaho which doesn't lack for support.

Well, it was thought that someone was going to make a decision on Idaho's athletic future, and especially football, during the vacation period. However, because of difficulties the decision will not be made until next week, evidently.

This column has already taken a stand on Idaho football which I think is already known. The Argonaut itself, though, will soon take a stand on the issue of football and this will be the brunt of an editorial policy for the rest of the semester. No decision has been made yet. All of the editorial staff will discuss the problem and then the policy will be formulated.



**LANDMARK DOWN** — An old Idaho landmark succumbed to a vicious wind recently and was blown over. The scoreboard in Neale Stadium was covered by insurance and a claim has been filed, according to university officials. The scoreboard will be replaced before the next football season, they report.



## Idaho Ends Loss String On Road, Third In Tourney

Just as was predicted, Upham Hall is once again the Campus Champion in Intramural volleyball. In a badly one-sided game, the Delts, who once again won the Greek championship, fell before a well balanced, well coordinated, Upham Hall team.

The scores of the games were 15-6, 15-2. Wayne Thiessen once again led the way for Upham, as they showed their championship form.

Looking ahead to greener pastures, both "A" basketball and bowling start next week. "A" basketball will premiere on Monday night with bowling to start Tuesday night on the SUB lanes.

Here are the new "A" basketball leagues.

League I: LDS, PDT, DC, DTD, PGD, TKE, PKT, SC.

League II: LCA, DSP, BTP, ATO, KS, SAE, SN, TC.

League III: CH, CC, GH, SH, LH, TMA, UH, WSH.

League IV: CH2, CC2, GH2, SH2, LH2, TMA2, UH2, WSH2.

Here are the new bowling leagues.

League I: SH, PGD, LDS, SAE, FH, SC, KS.

League II: DC, DSP, LCA, LH, WSH, PDT.

League III: SN, TMA, BTP, CH, UH, GH.

League IV: PKT, TKE, ATO, TC, DTD, CC.

Here are the Schedules for "A" basketball for Monday, January 8, 7:00 p.m.

Court 1—LDS-PDT; Court 2 DC-SC; Court 3—DTD-PKT.

7:40 p.m.

Court 1—PGD-TKE; Court 2—LCA-DSP; Court 3—BTP-SN.

Proposals for intramural wrestling and intramural skiing were brought up at the last intramural managers' meeting. The wrestling proposal was dropped due to lack of facilities. A committee is investigating the skiing proposal.

Trying to win on the road is as hard as pulling hen's teeth for the Idaho Vandal basketball squad. Until Idaho defeated Portland University at Portland in the Far West Classic during the vacation, the Vandals had not won a road game since February of last year.

Idaho's record is now 6 wins and 5 losses counting Tuesday night's loss to Montana State University in Missoula. Idaho's road problems began with a one point loss to Seattle University at Seattle.

Next the Vandals traveled to Spokane to play Gonzaga University whom they previously dunked in Moscow, 70-57.

The night of Dec. 14 saw the Vandals take an early lead on some brilliant shooting and led at halftime, 29-13. The hoopsters held a 12 point lead in the early part of the second half but with 13½ minutes remaining in the game the Bulldogs pulled ahead. The final score was a 67-63 triumph for the Bulldogs. Rich Porter had 13 points, Chuck White garnered 12, and Tom Whitfield had 17.

**Huskies Win**

Idaho's next opponent was the University of Washington Huskies at Seattle, Dec. 20. Idaho was cold the first half and the Huskies led by as much as 19 points. At halftime the score was 36-26. Idaho rallied in the second half but free throws late in the game by Washington gave them a 75-66 victory.

White led Idaho scorers with 19 points, Maren had 12, and Porter 15. This was Idaho third straight defeat on the road.

In a game played in Moscow Dec. 23 the Vandals put on an exhibition of scoring and raced past Montana State University Grizzlies, 81-62. Gary Floan gave Idaho its big surge with eight straight baskets. Idaho led at halftime, 28-24.

Chuck White led all scorers with 20 points. Five Vandals wound up in the double figures in scoring in one of the Vandals biggest scoring barrages this season.

**Far West Classic**

Idaho proved that it was a definite threat in the Far West Classic in Portland Dec. 26-29 winning

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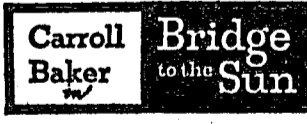
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"THE DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK"

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY—7-9

### "BLUE HAWAII"

### AUDIAN

PULLMAN

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY—7-9

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### Big Five Football For WSU—Rumor

Idaho's next-door neighbor, the Utter University has been seriously considered to enter the Big Five football conference, so a recent rumor says.

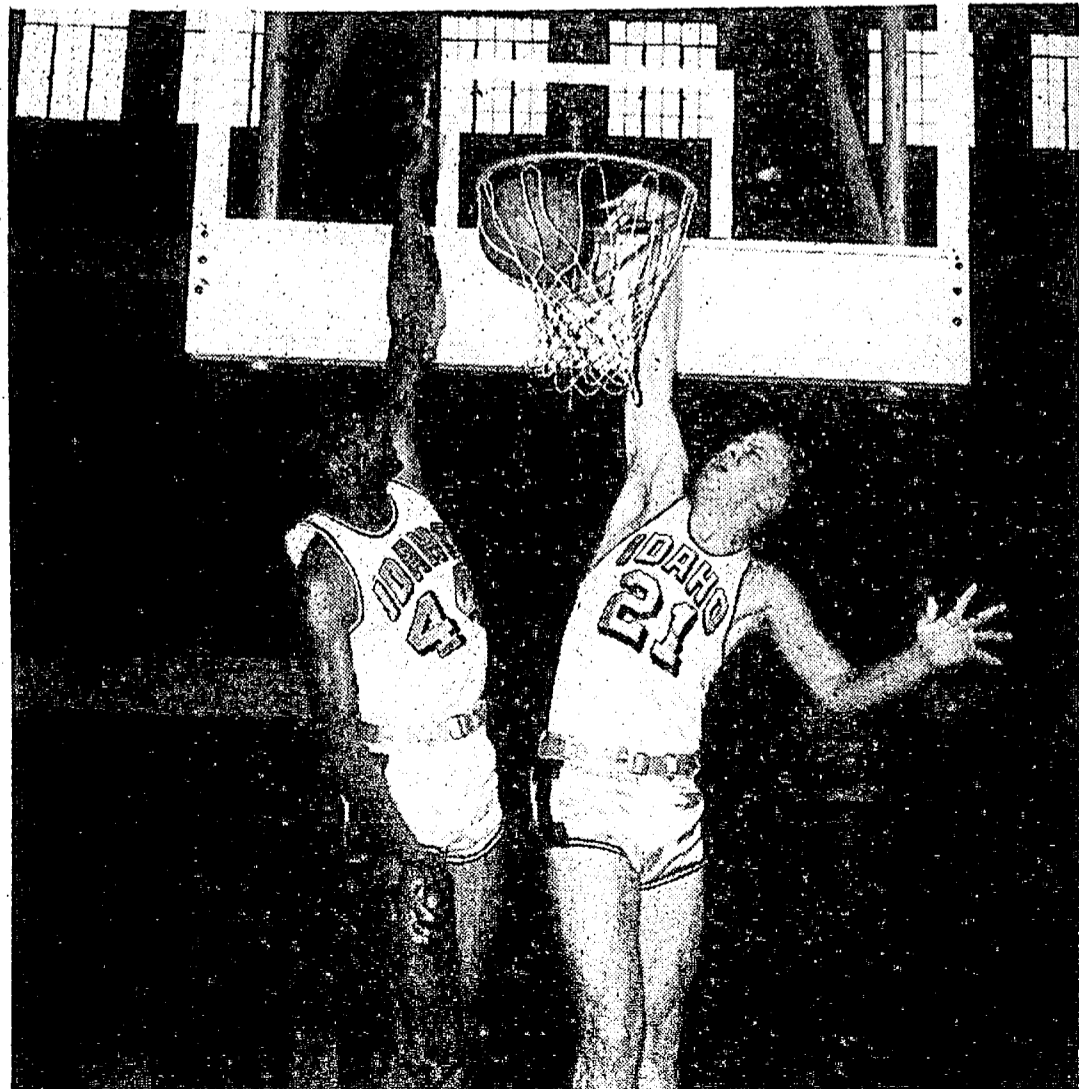
Observers wonder if a Cougar fan has been doing some wishful thinking. If the Big Five overlooks Oregon and Oregon State to admit WSU then Idaho should be in line for an invitation to the Big Ten.

### Dr. Eugene H. Rothstrom OPTOMETRIST

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### AL'S CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

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**VANDAL HEIGHT** — Two tall Idaho Vandals exhibit their talents for photographers. Forward Tom Whitfield, 44, and center Wayne Meyer, 21, are two reasons why the Vandals are currently holding a 6-win 5-loss record at near the middle of the season.

# Vandals Edged In Final Seconds By Grizzlies

Montana State University's Bobby O'Billovich, who last year almost singlehandedly beat Idaho in basketball and football, came out of nowhere Tuesday evening to steal the ball and score in the last 10 seconds to defeat Idaho, 63-61.

O'Billovich broke up the game when he stole the ball with the score tied 61-all and 10 seconds left, scoring on a driving layup.

Idaho had gained possession of the ball with 1:40 left in the tied game and was in the process of a stall to get the last shot when the steal occurred.

The Vandals still had time to tie it up as they tried three shots underneath the basket but the ball failed to fall into the hoop.

The Vandals had led most of the ballgame and were on top at the half, 38-31.

The game played in Missoula saw the Vandals take an early lead with outside men Rich Porter and Gary Floan keeping the Vandals in the game.

Chuck White, on several key stolen passes and layups, gave Idaho the seven-point lead at half-time.

**Maren Fouls Out** However, the Vandals had a rough time with the referees during the night, losing big Ken Parks "Moose" Maren on five fouls with nine minutes left in the contest.

Reg Carolan and Lyle Parks had four fouls apiece, getting most of them in the last ten minutes. During this time, though, the

two of three encounters for a third place finish.

In the first night's action Idaho drew a bye playing their first game Dec. 27 against the Portland University Pilots. Idaho won 61-50 after rallying the second half. Portland led at halftime 28-27.

However, Idaho came back strong and at one time held an 18 point edge in the second half. In fact they scored 18 points while the Pilots were scoring 2 at the start of the second half.

White led the scoring with 26 points, Maren had 10, as did Porter.

The next night against Oregon's Ducks found the Vandals turn the tables, starting hot and ending cold. Idaho led 31-30 at halftime but went cold in the second half to fall, 71-60.

Idaho had trouble in the foul department too with White fouling out

## Canada Meet Opens Season

Idaho's top ski team will start the season this weekend when the 1962 version will compete in the International Intercollegiate contest in Rossland, British Columbia, Canada, according to coach M. W. Conitz.

Tryouts for the skiing events were held recently at the Mida Ski Bowl. Positions were filled in the alpine events, jumping, and cross country.

The Rossland meet will start Saturday morning with the slalom; skiers in action. Sunday morning pits the downhill while in the afternoon the jumpers will compete.

This is the first of possibly four meets, said Conitz. The next one is Feb. 2, 3, 4 at Banff, Alberta, Canada. This will be another International Intercollegiate meet.

Vandals skiing in the alpine events, the slalom and downhill, are Truls Astrup, Bjorn Bergvall, Erik Friis and Stephen Kimball.

In the jumping event will be Arnstein Friling, Jan Istad, Erik Friis, and Rolf Prydz.

The cross country competition will have Vandals Arnstein Friling, Erik Friis, Harold Jensen, and Truls Astrup.

**"DUG IN"** Is building a fall-out shelter the only way of "digging in" against the Russians?

**ADD-UP** Too many people, when given an inch, begin to think they are an ers.

## Try Our Fountain

Enjoy the Relaxing Atmosphere In Our Restaurant For A Quick, Refreshing Fountain Treat

## Varsity Cafe

505 S. MAIN

**LUCKY STRIKE presents: LUCKY PUFFERS**

**"THE INTELLECTUALS"**

"It's Yoga—I willed myself up here!"

"...but think of it this way, Gwen, I'm here, and Lord Byron isn't."

"I tried to be a beatnik, but I couldn't grow a beard."

"To lose one's individuality is to lose the meaning of life itself!"

IF YOU'RE AN INTELLECTUAL, be thankful you're living at the right time. The climate of our contemporary culture is sympathetic to new voices, new ideas. The new age of enlightenment explains, among other things, the popularity of Luckies on college campuses. Deduce this yourself: Enlighten up a Lucky. As its heady aroma swirls about you, reflect on this profundity: College students smoke more Luckies than any other regular.

**CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!**

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